

without exception, and gave judgment of the representatives of the people upon all the questions which the people put before them."

TRUTHS AND TRIFLES

Going early drunk to bed and rising early to get a drink is no sign of superior wisdom.

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The rational, peace-loving citizens of the country are either too lazy or too busy money-making to attend to their civil duties, and let the venal and violent seize the reins and create trouble. If they were less loud in their protestation of law-breaking after the fact, and more vigilant and active to prevent the breach of the peace they would be purer patriots and the country's prospects would brighten.

but when Christians take theirs in seaside spots and mountain shades he doesn't overwork himself. He has no stated business hours, but if needed he can generally be found at the old stand as smiling as a sun-bun-flower.

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So many men fail in business fail-handed that the old maxim, "Never throw a brick like success," will be displaced by "Nothing succeeds like failure."

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A contribution over a column long comes a chrysalis wrapped in the old saw, "Be a caterpillar for cremation. The days of barbecues when an ox was roasted whole are almost gone. A porter-house steak, without gristle, alone tempts the taste. Somebody says, 'Maccus' would be a success in a modern magazine with his pen.' The need is crisp, chirrupy articles. The reader catches on a penguin that is juicy but not gorging. Stock and bond adjectives are booked for the morgue."

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The prices paid for child labor abroad shows the necessity of "protective" laws. In the United States the maximum pay is \$1.25 per week, and, in many instances, falls to 74 cents. By the aid of machinery a child can do the work of a man, but some of the children in doing so

tending of several looms. The wages of the parents are so low that their children must work to help maintain the family. But, as with machines a child can do as well as a man, or woman, adults find it difficult to get work, and if they go in the mill must compete with a ten-year-old child. The child can put the nickel in the slot, the machine does the rest.

In the meantime the lords of the loom pile up their millions, and "the world moves on a child's heart," as Mrs. Browning puts it.

These children grow up warped in body, and with illa that make life, the short time it lasts a chronic woe. The fabled Saturn who devoured his own children; the mythical Ogre, who fed and fattened on human ven- -the infamous Herod, who slaughtered the innocents and created the lamentation in Ramah, were not more cruel than is the God of those who believe he smiles on this slow murder of the little ones. Those thus offending are candidates for a worse fate than the millstones and the sea. These children are growing up in ignorance with

Only one instance in which a lady has changed her name three times in one day is on record. Mr. Croft, son of Sir A. D. Croft, was married at Weigh Hill, Hants, to the eldest daughter of Mr. Marsh, at one time M. P. for Salisbury. The same day the old baronet died suddenly and his son succeeded him. Thus the lady was in the morning Miss Marsh, in the afternoon Mrs. Croft and at night Lady

The Standard Oil Company has secured the contract for furnishing oil for fuel for the World's Fair. It is thought that at least 225,000 barrels of forty-two gallons each will be required, and this is to be furnished during the year 1933 for seventy-two and a half cents a barrel, delivered at Jackson Park.

Seals, when basking, place one of their number on guard to give the alarm in case of danger.

